

INDEX

TO

VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A.

ADAM, Right Hon. William, his 'Practical Treatise and Observations on Trial by Jury, as now incorporated with the Jurisdiction of the Court of Session,' 324. *See* Trial by Jury.
Amazon, Expeditions on the, 1—Narrative of Lieut. Smyth and Mr. Lowe, of a Journey from Lima to Para, across the Andes and down the Amazon, to ascertain the practicability of a Navigable Communication with the Atlantic, *ib.*—Lieut. Maw's 'Journal of a Passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic, crossing the Andes, and descending the river Amazon,' *ib.*—Mr. Maw the first British officer that embarked on the main trunk of the Amazon, *ib.*—and Mr. Smith the second, *ib.*—expeditions of Orellana in 1539, *ib.*—of Pedro de Ursua in 1568, *ib.*—of Pedro Texeiro in 1638, *ib.*—and of M. de la Condamine in 1743, *ib.*—Orellana the discoverer of a passage from the shores of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic, 2—his idle story of the discovery of a new nation of Amazonas, *ib.*—the first great branch of the Amazon discovered in 1513 by Marañon, *ib.*—adventures and miraculous preservation of Madame Godin, *ib.*—Lieut. Maw undertakes a voyage down the Amazon, 5—his route, *ib.*—Lieut. Smyth's expedition to obtain a direct communication from Lima to the Amazon, *ib.*—character and manners of the inhabitants of the Cordilleras, 14—credible stories about cannibalism, 17—reflections on the present deplorable condition of South America, 28.

America, United States of, 132—Tocqueville's 'De la Démocratie en Amérique,' *ib.*—defects of former writers on the United States, 133—equality of conditions amongst the people, 136—great democratic revolution going on in Europe, 137—nature and tendency of this social revolution, 140—existing state of France, 141—direction which the democracy of America has given to the laws and general administration of public affairs, 142—its evils and advantages, *ib.*—character of the first emigrants to America, 143—distinctions which mark the origin of the northern and southern settlers, 145—internal structure of particular States, 147—and of the federal Union, *ib.*—principle of the sovereignty of the people, 148—picture of a minded man in America, 150—fluence of a cheap press, *ib.*—true nature of universal suffrage, *ib.*—fluence of mob power on the finances of the Union, *ib.*—nomination of the members of the two Chambers, *ib.*—election of the Judges, 151—the system of pledges, *ib.*—rapid succession of laws, 152—tyranny of the majority, *ib.*—causes which mitigate it, 157—absence of centralization in the government, *ib.*—weight of influence exercised by lawyers, *ib.*—state of public instruction, 159—prevalence of religious feelings, 160—danger from the spread of a Roman Catholic population, 161—fluence of the Irish Catholic mob on the elections of New York, 162.
Auscultation, diseases of the chest investigated by, 199—'Lectures on Subjects connected with Clinical Medicine,' by Dr. Latham, *ib.*—the

method of investigating diseases of the chest by auscultation discovered by Laennec, 200—the comforts arising from such knowledge, 202—auscultation described, 203—its application to the investigation of pulmonary diseases, 203.

B.

Beugnot, A., his 'Histoire de la Destruction du Paganisme en Occident.' *See* Downfall of Heathenism.

Births, Registration of, Bill, 251.

Brewster, Rev. James, his Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, in Reply to certain Strictures on the Rev. Dr. Keith's 'Evidence of Prophecy,' 182.

Buonaparte, Lucien, Prince of Canino, Memoirs of, written by himself, 374—his strong and unrequited passion for literary fame, *ib.*—his 'Charlemagne,' and 'Cirnéide,' *ib.*—conjectures as to his object in publishing these memoirs, *ib.*—Lucien heads a deputation of Corsican patriots, 377—and is sent to the popular society at Marseilles, and to the Jacobins of Paris, 379—General Paoli, *ib.*—Lucien's proceedings at Marseilles, 380—his relations with the Robespierres, 385—queries as to portions of Napoleon's personal history at present in great obscurity, 387—Lucien's two marriages, 388—his testimony as to the style in which the French carried on the war, 389—is elected into the Council of Five Hundred, *ib.*—conjectures as to the objects proposed by this publication, 390—the Strasbourg treason, 393—affair at Vendôme, 395.

C.

Campbell, Thos., his 'Poetical Works,' 349—question as to the respect they are likely to obtain at the hands of posterity, *ib.*—causes which assist in giving celebrity to a living poet, 350—present feeling of the public with regard to poetry, 351—literary immortality a task of increasing difficulty, 352—query as to the fate of Mr. Campbell as a poet, *ib.*—his writings characterized, 353.

Carrington, Lord, his Letter to the Right Hon. Thomas Grenville on a calumny

in Wraxall's Posthumous Memoirs, 456.

Celtic Languages, 80—Pritchard's 'Eastern Origin of the Celtic Nations proved by a comparison of their Dialects with the Sanscrit, Greek, Latin, and Teutonic Languages,' *ib.*—the Celtic, excepting the Basque, the most ancient of all European languages, 81—the author the first to investigate the origin of the Celtic tongues in a scientific manner, 82—discrepancies between the Cymbric branch of the Celtic and the Indo-European family, 85—light thrown by the author on the formation of languages in general, 87—radical or primitive words, *ib.*—the noun, 88—nature of adjectives, 90—the verb, 92—the pronoun, 97—identity of pronouns and simple particles, 101—the preposition, 102— invention of words by savages, *ib.*—composition of words, 106. Charitable Trustees' Bill, 253.

Chateaubriand, Viscount, utter worthlessness of his Essay on English Literature, 58.

Chest, Diseases of the, investigated by Auscultation. *See* Auscultation.

Church and Dissent considered in their Practical Influence, by Edward Osler. *See* Church Rates.

Church Rates, 363—'Church and Dissent considered in their Practical Influence,' by Edward Osler, *ib.*—popular halloo nations regarding church-rates abated by time, 364—the two plans open to ministers, *ib.*—the question one of severance or non-severance of church and state, 372—the twenty-third Article incompatible with the lax notions of modern times, 373.

Combe, George, Esq., his 'Outlines of Phrenology,' 169. *See* Phrenology.

Common Fields Inclosure Bill, 255.

Commutation of Tithes Bill in England, 242.

D.

Democracy in America. *See* America. Downes, Joseph, his 'Mountain Decameron.'

Downfall of Heathenism, *See* Heathenism.

E.

Expeditions on the Amazon, *See* Amazon.

F.

Factory System, 396—its progress an evil which threatens to corrupt the whole social system of the empire, *ib.*—results of a survey of the manufacturing districts, 397—report of the Manchester board of health, in 1796, 400—Sir Robert Peel's bill for the protection of children, 402—results of the introduction of steam-power, *ib.*—the 'free-labour' system introduced, 403—Sir John Hobhouse's bill, 408—Mr. Sadler's bill of 1831, *ib.*—Lord Ashley's bill of 1833, 410—effects of the existing system on domestic life, 418.

G.

Godin des Odonais, Madame, her extraordinary adventures and miraculous preservation, 2.

Goldsmith, Oliver, Life, and Miscellaneous Works of, from a variety of original sources, by James Prior, Esq. 273—origin of the Poet's family, 276—his parentage, *ib.*—his enthusiasm for the legends of his country, and love of music, 278—his college history, 281—death of his father, 282—his ecclesiastical studies, 285—examined for ordination, and rejected, *ib.*—becomes tutor in the family of Mr. Flinn, *ib.*—emigration, *ib.*—enters the university of Edinburgh as a student of medicine, 286—makes a tour into the Highlands, *ib.*—his character of Professor Monro, 287—arrested at Newcastle, 288—finds his way to Leyden, *ib.*—pedestrian tour of France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy, 290—sets up as a physician in Southwark, 292—is employed by Richardson as a corrector of the press, *ib.*—becomes usher to a school at Peckham, *ib.*—publishes his 'Enquiry into the State of Polite Literature,' 295—obtains a nomination in the East India Company's service, 299—undergoes an examination at Surgeons' Hall, *ib.*—and is found not qualified, 300—is introduced to Dr. Percy, 302—his lodgings in Green Arbour Court, 303—writes the 'Citizen of the World,' 304—forms a connexion with Newbery the bookseller, 305—amount of literary drudgery to which he submitted after he became an established favourite, 309—his 'Letters on English History, from

a Nobleman to his Son,' 310—projected expedition to the East, 311—writes 'The Good-natured Man,' 312—the 'Hermit,' the 'Deserted Village,' 'Greek and Roman History,' 'View of Animated Nature,' 313—instances of his open and reckless generosity, *ib.*—and of his compassion for brother authors, 314—Judge Day's portraiture of Goldsmith in his latter days, 319.

H.

Hall, Captain Basil, R.N., his 'Schloss Hainfeld; or, a Winter in Lower Styria,' 110. *See* Schloss Hainfeld.

Hay, Captain, his Letter to the Editor relating to the review of Ossler's Life of Lord Exmouth, 271.

Heathenism, Downfall of, 29—Dr. Tschirner's 'Der Fall des Heidenthums,' *ib.*—the rapid Propagation of Christianity an argument for its Divine Origin, *ib.*—M. Beugnot's 'Histoire de la Destruction du Paganisme en Occident,' 33—the Five Centuries of Strife between Christianity and Paganism, *ib.*—during the Antonines the Roman World exclusively Pagan, *ib.*—Christian Churches erected as public buildings towards the reign of Alexander Severus, 34—the first Persecutions, local or connected with particular circumstances, *ib.*—spread of Christianity during the period between the Antonines and Dioclesian, 38—reign of Constantine, 45—and foundation of Constantinople, 47—the two religions under Julian change their positions, 49—his hostility to Christianity, *ib.*—introduction of the monastic system, 52—reign of Gratian and Theodosius, *ib.*—public sacrifices abolished, 59—poetry of Claudian, 60—final abrogation of Paganism, 62.

I.

Irish Constabulary Bill, 260.

Irish Municipal Corporation Bill, 237.

Irish Tithes Bill, 243.

J.

Jury, Trial by, as now incorporated with the Jurisdiction of the Court of Session. *See* Trial by Jury.

K.

Kay, James Phillips, M.D., his 'Moral and Physical Condition of the Working Classes employed in the Cotton Manufacture in Manchester,' 396.
 Keith's 'Evidence of Prophecy,' Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review in Reply to Strictures on, 182.
 Kinnaird, Captain, his 'Adventures in the Rifle Brigade' noticed, 504, n.

L.

Last Session of Parliament, 230—House of Lords the citadel of the constitution, *ib.*—fate of the Bills brought before the Lords during the Session, 236—Irish municipal corporation bill, 237—Stafford representation bill, 241—commutation of tithes bill in England, 242—Irish tithes bill, 243—registration of births bill, 251—charitable trustees bill, 253—common fields enclosure bill, 255—prisoners' counsel bill, 256—post-office bill, 258—Irish constabulary bill, 260—bill for the reform of church discipline, 264—bill for the consolidation and reconstruction of the ecclesiastical courts, 266—plurallities bill, *ib.*—Chancery courts bill, 268—registration of voters bill, *ib.*

Latham, Dr., his 'Lectures on Subjects connected with Clinical Medicine,' 199.
See Auscultation.

M.

Mahon, Lord, his 'History of England from the Peace of Utrecht to the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle,' 330—remarkable analogies between the party struggles of the beginning of the last century and those of the present day, *ib.*—parallel between the Tories of Queen Anne's reign, and the Whigs of William IV., 333—portrait of Sir Robert Walpole, 339—sketch of the composition of the Houses of Parliament in 1713, 343—rejection of the Peerage Bill of 1719, 346.

Maw, Lieutenant Henry Lister, his 'Journal of a Passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic, crossing the Andes in the Northern Provinces of Peru, and descending the River Marañon, or

Amazon.' *See* Expedition to the Amazon.
 Monroe, Dr. Goldsmith's portraiture of, 287.
 Mountain Decameron, by Jos. Downes.

N.

Napier, Colonel, his 'History of the Peninsular War,' (Article Third) 492.
See Peninsular War.

O.

Osler, Edward, his 'Church and Dissent considered in their Practical Influence,' 363. *See* Church Rates.
 Outlines of Phrenology, by George Combe, Esq. 169. *See* Phrenology.

P.

Peninsular War, Colonel Napier's History of, (Article Third), 492—his 'Answer to some Attacks in the Quarterly Review,' *ib.*—examination of the original work continued, *ib.*—effect produced in England by the issue of Sir John Moore's campaign, *ib.*—the cause of Spain not made a secondary object by England and her allies, 493—state of Spain in January, 1809, 495—the colonel's marked partiality for the French, and obsequious admiration of Soult, 513—battle of McDellin, 521—Sout's administration in the north of Portugal, 522—return of Sir Arthur Wellesley to Portugal, 526—the colonel's observations on the plans of campaign placed at the option of the British general examined, *ib.*

Phrenology, Outlines of, by George Combe, Esq., president of the Phrenological Society, 169.

Prior, James, his Life and Works of Oliver Goldsmith. *See* Goldsmith.

Prisoners' Counsel Bill, 256.
 Pritchard, James Cowles, M.D., his 'Eastern Origin of the Celtic Nations proved by a comparison of their Dialects with the Sanscrit, Greek, Latin, and Teutonic Languages,' 80. *See* Celtic Languages.

Prophecy, Keith's Evidence of; Brewster's Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, in Reply to certain Strictures on, 182.

R.

Reeve, Henry, Esq., his translation of Tocqueville's 'Démocratie en Amérique,' 132. *See* America.
Registration of Births Bill, 251.

S.

Schloss Hainfeld, or a Winter in Lower Styria, by Captain Basil Hall, R.N. 110.
Smyth, Lieutenant W. and Mr. F. Lowe, their 'Narrative of a Journey from Lima to Para, across the Andes and down the Amazon, undertaken with a view of ascertaining the practicability of a Navigable Communication with the Atlantic.' *See* Expeditions on the Amazon.
Stafford Representation Bill, 241.

T.

Tales of the Woods and Fields, a second series of 'The Two Old Men's Tales,' 68.
Tithes in England, Commutation of, 242.
Tocqueville, Alexis de, his 'De la Démocratie en Amérique,' 132. *See* America.
Tories of Queen Anne's reign, and Whigs of William IV., parallel between, 333.
Trial by Jury, Adam's 'Practical Treatise and Observations on, as now incorporated with the Jurisdiction of the Court of Session,' 324—difficulties which impeded the introduction of trial by jury in civil cases into Scotland, *ib.*—qualifications of Lord Chief Commissioner Adam for the arduous undertaking, 326—application of the Eng-

lish law of evidence, *ib.*—framing of the issues, 327—complete success of the experiment, 328.

W.

Walpole, Sir Robert, his portrait sketched by Lord Mahon, 339.
Webbe, Cornelius, his 'Glances at Life in City and Suburb,' 223—his 'Four Views of London,' 224—'Spitalfields,' *ib.*—'Whitechapel,' 225—'St. George's Fields,' 226—'A London Sunday,' 227 'Content,' 228.
Wellesley, Marquess, his letter on Mr. Pitt's character in private society, 487.
Whigs of William the Fourth's reign, and Tories of Queen Anne, parallel between, 333.
Wing, Charles, his 'Evils of the Factory System, 443.
Wraxall, Sir N. W., his 'Memoirs of His Own Times,' 444—general style and character of the author's works, *ib.*—his appetite for the marvellous, *ib.*—his conviction and imprisonment for a libel on Count Woronzow, 445—his charge of pecuniary corruption against Mr. Pitt, 452—case of the Marquisate of Abercorn, 454—Lord Carrington, 455—letter to the Right Hon. Thomas Grenville, 456—Sir James Lowther's peerage, *ib.*—the author's charge against Mr. Fox relative to the Rodney peerage, 460—his calumnies against Sheridan, 461—Mr. Dundas, 462—Lord Rokeby, 469—Sir Charles Whitworth, 470—Lord Liverpool, 471—Lord Bute, *ib.*—the Empress Catherine, 472—the author's views of Mr. Pitt's manners and attainments, 483—Lord Wellesley's recollections of Mr. Pitt, 484.